

1-15-1941

Bee Gee News January 15, 1941

Bowling Green State University

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Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "Bee Gee News January 15, 1941" (1941). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 568.

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Need Students Cooperation In Registration

Registrar Requests That Programs Be Made Out Early; Fines Levied

While stressing that the purpose of the new pre-registration is to eliminate congestion on registration day and to allow the students to register at their convenience, a report from the Registrar's office points out that it would be to the student's advantage to register as early as possible to avoid paying fines for late registration.

Three Week Period

Under the new system whereby three weeks will be spent in the pre-registration instead of the usual one, it will be possible to avoid overfilling of classes through means of a daily check-up of registration. This will do away with post-registration day shifting of students from class to class.

These advantages will be nil, if students do not cooperate with the Registrar's office more fully than they have so far.

Fines Levied

There will be a fine of one dollar (\$1.00) if a student has not completed his or her registration in the Recreation Hall by Jan. 21, 1941. This rule applies to all students whether they intend to return or drop out of school the second semester.

All students who intend to do practice teaching next semester must pay their tuitions on Jan. 22 and 23, from one to four p. m., in the Recreation Hall. Other students may pay at this time if they so desire.

Hours To Pay Fees

The remainder of the students must pay their tuitions on Feb. 3, in the Recreation Hall at the following hours:

Freshmen, 8-11 a. m.; Sophomores, 11-12 a. m.; 1-2 p. m.; Juniors and Seniors, 2-4:30 p. m.

Payment of fees after this date will result in a penalty of one dollar (\$1.00).

With the exception of the graduate students, the procedure for finishing of registration on Feb. 3, will be:

First, to get schedule card back; second, note any changes in schedule (any changes after Feb. 3 will cost 50 cents each); if you have failed a course see your dean; and then pay your tuition.

The graduate students will register on Feb. 3, in the usual manner.

Official Census Of City Is 7,190

The official census report of Bowling Green is 7,190, designating it as a city, according to a report from George W. Neffner, secretary of the State of Ohio, to Mayor Alva Bachman.

A proclamation, as of Jan. 9, 1941, sent by the state secretary to the Mayor, legally maintains Bowling Green's city status. The figures were based on the 1940 census.

Flu Epidemic Closes Schools, Misses B. G.

Although influenza has caused several schools to be closed in the past few days in nearby parts of the state, students at the university seem not to have been affected to a great extent by it so far.

Colds and sore throats, with many serious enough to warrant P. E. excuses, were the predominant causes for visits to the health office during the first five schooldays of the new year.

According to the daybook in the health office 271 students were treated by nurse Thelma Stevenson and Dr. W. H. Brown. Of this total 105 reported for colds and 12 more had sore throats.

Five students were found to have the flu, one being sent to the infirmary and the others to their homes. Several others were instructed to remain at home because of high temperatures.

Three students received infra red treatments, two had X-rays, and eight were treated with violet ray.

Watch The Flag

With countries in Europe following their flags into a deadly war, and a lot of flag waving going on in this country, Bowling Green State University chooses to use 'Old Glory' to let students know if the ice is safe!

The athletic department has made these arrangements: if the flag is flying at the east end of the football field—the ice is safe; if the flag does not appear—stay off. The department solicits your cooperation. See story on sports page.

Deadline Extended In "Foreign Policy" Contest To Feb. 3

Students Urged To Write Essays For Local, National Prizes

The deadline for submitting essays to the national committee and final judges of the essay contest on "The Next Decade of American Foreign Policy" has been postponed for one month and the local committee has postponed the local contest date closing to Feb. 3, according to Dr. S. H. Lowrie.

The contest is sponsored by the Institute for National Policy. It is offering nine regional prizes of 300 dollars each and three national prizes of 450 dollars each. The National essays are to be written by a group of three winners of the local contests in each college and their faculty advisor.

The three winners of the local contest here will, with the assistance of Dr. Lowrie, write an essay jointly to be submitted to the national contest.

Three Local Prizes

The local prizes are ten dollars to each of the three winning essays which are donated by the Bee Gee News and the Debate Club.

Due to the recent vacation season few essays have been submitted, Dr. Lowrie said, but since the extension of the deadline date, many more essays are expected to be submitted. The committee urges that more students submit essays.

The national essay will consist of 5000 words while the local will require 3500 words. The National winners of the contest will have their essays published in a special volume on foreign policy.

All essays must be typewritten and double spaced.

To Many Propnets

The essays have proven to have to much prophesy in them which is rather "far fetched," Dr. Lowrie commented. It is urged that the essayist break away from prophesy as much as possible and write as the letter of the National committee states: "An analysis of the factors which will necessarily determine American foreign policy in the coming decade."

Debaters At Wittenburg, Travel To Kent Friday

The debate squad sent teams to Wittenburg last Saturday and will be represented at Kent next Friday and Saturday in practice debate tournaments. No important decisions are made at practice debate tournaments.

Waldo Egbert, Bruce Sidebotham, Clarence Homan, Marvin Pearce, Charles Lehman, Fred Whitaker, David Habel, and Robert Berardi are members of the teams that went to Wittenburg and are going to Kent.

149 Students Get Their Fill At Three Co-op Eating Houses For \$2.65 Per Week

One hundred-forty nine Bowling Green students, eating at the four student-managed co-op houses, spend at little as \$2.65 per week for 20 meals, according to statistics compiled by the Bee Gee News. Two houses are maintained for men and two for women.

The Wilson co-op at 302 East Wooster, managed by Roger Gifford, is the largest of the four houses, accommodating 68 men. The 68 men are divided into four groups, each group working one week in every four. The work consists of waiting table, washing and drying dishes, and help in the preparation of meals such as peeling potatoes.

At the end of the week each man pays his proportionate share of the weekly food costs, \$1 to the house mother, and his share of the

Play Producer

The editors are glad to present the picture of the faculty member who is responsible for university drama, and who deserves recognition. But it must be admitted that the space his likeness occupies was reserved originally for the star members of the cast of his most recent production, "Outward Bound", which opens tonight.

Some difficulties with Uncle Sam's mails, resulting in non-delivery of engravings for this issue, made last minute adjustments of the paper's face necessary. So, in lieu of the leads, we give you the man who trained them. Go and see them in person.



ELDEN T. SMITH

Students Play Same Roles Portrayed By Famous Stars

By LOIS MAYFIELD

Famous names have appeared opposite those of the characters which Bowling Green State University actors will portray tonight, Thursday, and Friday in "Outward Bound."

16 Student Aces Win Golden Wings

Sixteen students have recently joined the exclusive Fraternity of Flyers. These students have qualified for this honor by passing the C. A. A. written examination and flight tests recently.

As soon as their Private Pilots Certificates arrive they will be qualified to fly Class one aircraft anywhere in the United States and carry passengers, although they will not be permitted to accept money for carrying these passengers. All that will keep them on the ground now will be the lack of \$6 for an hour's airplane rental.

The full-fledged pilots are as follows: Roger B. Benjamin, Don S. Blatchford, Dwight N. Cross, John R. Curtis, Louis J. DeSandro, George T. Dunn, John H. Heinbuck, Paul E. Jensen, Dan L. Noss, George K. Parker, Leslie E. Ransbottom, Richard A. Recker, Harry J. Sample, Jerome Stark, Kenneth S. Snowden and Richard H. Sprow.

Kappa Delta Pi To Induct 21 At Kohl

KAPPA DELTA PI will hold formal initiation of new members and a banquet at Kohl Hall this evening. The evening program will begin at 5:30. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. C. G. Swanson. Dr. Florence Williamson and Dr. Walter A. Zaugg are sponsors of the organization.

New members to be received are: Marian Archibold, Paul Becher, Dondus Bendt, Richard Camp, Sarah Ann Charles, Mary Jane Cosentino, Kermit Hartzler, Ruth Kohls, Ruth Meek, Alta Miller, Melville Nielson, Rosemary Patterson, Doris Portman, June Reed, Alma Roach, Al Sautter, Jean Smith, Mildred Wolf, Agnes Drummer, Carolyn Perner, and Vera Whitcomb.

Several of America's foremost theatrical people, then struggling and unknown, appeared in the first five months' run of Sutton Vane's charming fantasy in 1924.

Leslie Howard and Michael D'Asaro, sophomore from Bellevue, have the role of Henry in common. Robert Sealock, sophomore from Springfield, has the part first taken by Alfred Lunt.

Beryl Mercer, screen actress, and Laurette Taylor, stage actress who appeared in last winter's revival, both had the role of Mrs. Midget which Cecelia Rohrs, freshman from Hicksville, will assume this evening. Eulalah Moellman, freshman from Fremont, portrays the part of Ann which was first created by Margalo Gilmore, famous stage actress.

Joe Nordmann, sophomore from Bowling Green, and J. M. Kerrigan share the distinction of playing the role of Scrubby. James Echols, freshman from Sandusky, has the part first taken by Dudley Digges.

Jack, News Cartoonist, Is Jack-Of-All Trades

Jack Wilhelm, cartoonist for the Bee Gee News, is a freshman of many talents from Whiskeyville and graduate of Amherst High School. He is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, and taking art work under Miss Grace D. Wills.

He became interested in art while in high school and drew cartoons for the school paper. His cartoons, used in the Bee Gee News, are carved from linoleum blocks. He says it is difficult to make these because the figures are cut into the linoleum backwards, and he has to visualize how they will look when they are finished.

Wilhelm also seems to be a musician. He and three brothers and a sister made up a hillbilly band and played in his home town. He plays the banjo and the ocarina, (sweet potato pipe to most of us).

As yet he hasn't definitely decided what he wants to do, but his ambition is to be a cartoonist.

'Outward Bound' Opens Three Night Run At 8:15

Chilean Student To Be Flyer Here

Raul Alegria, graduate student from Santiago, Chile, plans to take advantage of a new ruling set forth by the Civil Aeronautics Authority by which flying scholarships will be offered to Pan American students now in this country, according to Miss A. Wrey Warner, dean of women.

Under the previous regulations only citizens of the United States were eligible to receive these scholarships.

Miss Warner also states that during the recent vacation she handled applications of several Latin American students who would like to come to the university under the reciprocal scholarship plan established this semester.

Thus far, five students have enrolled under this plan; Raul Alegria, Chile; Jolita Ingold, Uruguay; Henry Stark, Czechoslovakia; Luben Kutukchieff, Sofia, Bulgaria; and Katherine Krusteva, also of Sofia.

Speech Directory Lists 15 Students

Pictures of 15 speakers and accompanying stories are ready for the printer to combine into the Speech Bureau program, according to Howard Shine, graduate speech instructor.

The program should be ready for circulation to civic and business organizations throughout Northwestern Ohio within a week. The program will give a complete description of each speaker, his qualifications, and the subjects on which he is prepared to speak.

Sophomore School Chum Of Harmon, All-American

"Tom Harmon has the finest personality of anyone I have ever known," says Fred Sheridan, sophomore from Gary, Ind., who has known Harmon since grade school and lives next door to him. Sheridan says Harmon plays football in such a manner as to make it look effortless, and that he is also a fine basketball and baseball player. Sheridan played softball with the Michigan All-American for several summers and has the highest praise for Tommy's prowess.

Harmon also holds the Indiana scholastic record for the 220 yard low hurdles, and has run the hundred yard dash in 10 seconds flat. Sheridan has seen Harmon play several games with Michigan, and is convinced that Harmon is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, football player of all time.

Alumni Chemists Speak Here Wed.

Three graduates of Bowling Green State University and one former student, who are now employed as industrial chemists, will participate in a panel discussion on "The Vocational Implications of Industrial Chemistry" before the Chemical Journal Club at 7 tonight.

C. E. Britt, chemist at the local sewage treatment plant, will speak on sanitary engineering; George Joseph, a chemist at the Sun Oil Co. refinery in Toledo, will speak on petroleum chemistry; Clifford Tolley, a chemist at the Larrowe Milling Co. of Rossford, a branch of General Mills, will talk on agricultural chemistry; and William Nachtrab will discuss his work as a chemist at the Fremont plant of the Great Lakes Sugar Co.

Each speaker will give a detailed account of his work and at the close of the discussion a forum will be held on the practical problem of obtaining such employment.

At this meeting plans will be discussed concerning the affiliation of the Chemical Journal Club with the American Chemical Society, the largest professional chemists organization in the country. The club is in a position to meet the requirements of the A. S. S., whose importance has recently been recognized by the federal government by giving it permission to incorporate under a national act.

Woman's Club Sponsors Bowling Green Night

Deck Of Liner Is Setting For Sutton Vane's Fantasy; Will Play Tonight, Tomorrow And Friday

The University stage goes to sea tonight all decked out as the cabin and the bridge of an ocean liner, when the University Players launch their production of "Outward Bound" at 8:15 in the Auditorium.

Sutton Vane's humorous, imaginative fantasy of souls at sea was a success in London and had two different runs on Broadway. The unusual plot is characterized by a strong atmosphere of suspense.

Flyers Will Get Credit In Course Under J. Raney

Maximum Of Three Hours Offered By Policy Committee

A new course has been officially added to our college curriculum. At the request of Major J. K. Raney, coordinator of the Civilian Pilot Training Program, the Policy Committee of the University recently decided to allow college credit for participation in the Civil Aeronautics Authority Training Program.

The credit will be given as follows: for successful completion of ground school and flight training, 3 semester hours; for ground school only, 2 semester hours.

This decision should make it possible for a number of upperclassmen to participate in the program without jeopardizing their chances of graduating.

It has been proven difficult to carry a full schedule of academic courses and flight training at the same time, so many students felt they could not give sufficient time to both. This objection has now been removed.

Committee's Decision

There were well-founded objections to granting college credit for this work, but the fact that it is a Government financed program, considered by President Frank J. Prout a very valuable training for students and an important contribution to National Defense, made the matter favorable to the committee's action.

It is hoped that this concession will insure a full quota of student pilots for the second semester beginning Feb. 1. Application blanks should be obtained at once from Mrs. Mary Cummings in Dr. Prout's office. A preliminary physical examination will be given all applicants by Dr. W. H. Brown, University Physician.

65% Say Yes In Campus Poll On National Frats, Sororities

In the fourth of a series of campus survey polls the question: "Do you favor national fraternities and sororities on the university campus?" was asked. The result was that over 65 percent of the students and faculty members interviewed, favored the idea. The actual figures were 127 to 61.

Most of the students interviewed expressed the opinion that "nationals" would not only help increase the student enrollment but would give the university added lustre nationally. Stating that the university was rapidly becoming one of the larger schools in Ohio most of the undergraduates were enthusiastic for the idea of national fraternities and sororities.

Those dissenting gave as their chief reason the high cost of expense in maintaining "nationals" and the average student in the university would find the cost too expensive. As was the case in all of the recent polls the rural student leaned toward the conservative side and the student from the larger cities favored the plan by

Bowling Green Night
"Outward Bound" will be presented Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Tonight's performance, which is sponsored by the Woman's Club, especially for townspeople, is known as "Bowling Green Night."

Student tickets may be secured upon presentation of activity cards at the check room in the lower corridor of the Administration Building from 3 to 5 this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon.

The cast, directed by Professor Elden T. Smith, speech instructor, is as follows:

Scrubby	Joe Nordmann
Langley	Joe Freeman
Thompson	James Echols
Mrs. Midget	Cecelia Rohrs
Mrs. Clivedon-Banks	Marjorie Le Valley
Ann	Eulalah Moellman
Henry	Michael D'Asaro
Rev. Duke	Lawrence Kuhl
Tom Prior	Bob Sealock

Preps To Be Guests
High school students from all parts of Northwestern Ohio will be the University's guests at a performance of "Outward Bound," according to Ernest Maddock, business manager. An unusual program containing articles and information about the show has been prepared under the direction of Max Hanke and Marjorie Sutter.

On Jan. 7, 1924, "Outward Bound" started a five months' engagement at the Ritz Theatre in New York City. In January, 1939, the play was accorded another five months' run, a great success for a revival.

Highly Rated By Critics
Time commented shortly after the 1939 opening, "Seeing an attractive play after 15 years is usually as disappointing as re-encountering a once-attractive woman. But "Outward Bound" comes off better than 'well preserved,' still retains its humor, imaginativeness, suspense, and its more elusive quality of 'theatre.' Profound, or even provocative, it never was; the play is effective just because it treats the idea of death simply, concretely, familiarly. The appeal of Playwright Sutton Vane's imagination is not its incandescence or daring, but its deep kinship with Everyman's."

Powerhouse Whistle Back On The Job

The powerhouse whistle blows once more! After groaning from the pangs of repair for three days, it is again blowing regularly at the beginning and end of every class.

BEE GEE NEWS

Published Every Wednesday of College Year
by The Students of Bowling Green
State University

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

All-American 1940

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

STAFF

Staff Meets Every Wednesday at 7:00 P.M.
Office in Elementary Building—Phone 2541
Editor—Anthony A. Frances
Kohl Hall—Phone 8051
Business Manager—Darl Gatchell
Phone 12181

Associate Editor—Jesse Mittleman
Sports Editor—Richard Dunipace
Assistants—Joe Freeman, Hugh Nott,
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The opinions expressed in the various signed
columns of this paper are those of the
writers and are not necessarily shared by the
Bee Gee News or any other group or individual.

Need Parking Zones . . .

A situation that is more inconvenient
than it is serious exists in the parking
lots behind the Administration Building
and between that building and the
Training School. However, it is not so
slight that it would not bear remedying.

In the first place the areas are too
small for the number of cars that go in
and out every day. There is no systematic
parking system. Cars are parked on
diagonals, with fenders out where
they might get bumped, and the last
car in usually closes the lot and bottles
up all the other cars. One professor,
driving a small car that ordinarily
maneuvers easily, spent at least fifteen
minutes in getting it out of this cross-
patch parking lot.

In the court behind the Administration
Building is the door and the receiving
room where deliveries by Railway
Express and other agencies are
made. The area marked 'loading zone'
is usually blocked off.

It seems that the first thing to be
done is to limit the number of cars that
go into these areas and to have permanent
parking zones for various professors
and deans. It would help immeasurably
to mark off these zones in yellow paint.

As the situation stands, it offers wonderful
opportunities for dented fenders,
smashed tailights, wasted time, and
serious accidents. The over-seer of
buildings and grounds should take the
necessary steps to remedy the situation
and straighten out this knot of automobiles.—A. F.

Vote Of Thanks . . .

A vote of thanks and a bouquet of
winter roses is due the Athletic Department
for flooding the tennis courts and
maintaining good skating ice on the
pond in the University Arboretum.
N. Y. A. students have been employed
in clearing the snow from the ice and
keeping the skating surface in as good
a condition as possible.

The students, in turn should cooperate
in staying off the young trees and
shrubs that have been planted in the
vicinity of the pond east of the stadium.
Students have been driving cars and
walking over these planted areas, perhaps
without knowing that they are
destroying the work of the biology department.
Driveways and paths
maintained there should take care of
student traffic.—A. F.

Education . . .

"American problems today all lie in
the field of education. We approach
significant economic, social and political
questions with much of our citizenship
illiterate in these fields. We vote, relying
on catchwords and outworn formulas;
capitalizing on group animosities;
appealing to passions; calling names
and challenging the motives of those
with whom we disagree. We are seeing
how easy it is for whole peoples to slip
down the ladder up which they have
climbed with infinite pain through many
centuries. We are discovering how difficult
it is to make wise choices. We are
embarked on the hard road, the democratic
way. If ever we needed civic competence,
it is today." Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of
Wisconsin and recently appointed national
selective service director, points
to the vital need for education.

The Mailbox

By
MAX
HANKE

"Are you the bridegroom,
young man?" asked a stranger at the
wedding.
"Oh, no," replied the young
man, "I was eliminated in the
semi-finals."

Parsons College

First guy: If you put ten little
ducks in a box, what do you have?
Second guy: A box of quackers!
All right, so a pun is the lowest
form of humor, but listen to this:

Same first guy: If you put a
canary through a meat-grinder,
what do you have?
Same second guy: Shredded
tweet!

Oberlin REVIEW

The DENISONIAN says that
the boy who wants to be popular
should:

1. Have a car.
2. Be pleasant and conversational.
3. Have a car.
4. Be congenial.
5. Have a car.
6. Be a good listener.
7. Have a car.

(P. S. Nos. 2, 4, and 6 may be
omitted if the car has a radio.)
The only reason there is so
much knowledge in universities is
that every freshman brings a
little and no senior takes any
away.

Harvard U.

We hear Mr. Dionne, father of
the quintuplets has a standing offer
from a movie company.

Actor, director, or producer?
Miami STUDENT

A member of the faculty was
attending a dinner recently. "Will
you pass the nuts?" asked a lady
at his side. "Yes, I suppose so,
but I should flunk most of them."
Cincinnati NEWS RECORD

"If there were five girls from
five different schools in a room,"
said a psychology professor, "and
I told them there was a boy outside,
each girl's reaction would
show her school."

"If she said, 'What's his I. Q.?'
she's from Vassar."

"If she said, 'What's his fraternity?'
she's from O. U."

"If she said, 'What's his religion?'
she's from Baldwin-Wallace."

"If she said, 'How rich is he?'
she's from Skidmore."

"If she said, 'Where is he?'
she's from Bowling Green."

Texas gives this definition:
Coach—A guy who would gladly
lay down your life for the school.

Suggested epitaph for Adolf
Hitler's tombstone—"This is absolutely
my last territorial demand."
Sider Press

More slang from the Miami
STUDENT—

Snoof—physical display of affection.

Dawn Patrol—eight o'clock class.

Come on snake, let's wiggle—
invitation to dance.

Girls, do you know what hair
ribbons signify? Here are the meanings:

- Red—going steady.
- Blue—in love.
- White—innocent.
- Green—wants a date.
- Purple—lonely.
- Brown—nobody's baby.
- Orange—jealous.
- Black—angry.

Independence STUDENT

Letter To The Editor

Editor, Bee Gee News
Dear Sir:

After reading Mr. Habenstein's
column in the News last week, I
decided to write this letter.

I think that Mr. Habenstein has
been giving us facts, but I do not
believe he is giving us all of them.
Some of these facts might, if
stated, make us more friendly
toward big business in the United
States.

In the first place, he tells us
about the labor trouble that the
unions have created in the Ford
plants. Henry Ford has, for many
years, been a believer in the high
wage scale and in having good
working conditions. The workers
have been satisfied; but the unions
haven't. They don't like to see
employers and employees getting
friendly with each other—it might
ruin their profitable business. So
they started trouble with Ford.

Of course Mr. Ford's plant in
Cologne has been working full
blast to help in the arming of
Germany. How long does Mr.
Habenstein think the plant would
belong to Mr. Ford if he decided
not to sell to the German nation?
He must either operate the plant

Campus Camera



FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE
HAS THE ONLY IMPORTED HINDU
TEMPLE IN AMERICA. THIS HAND-
CARVED TEMPLE WEIGHS 10 TONS,
WAS BROUGHT TO THE FLORIDA
CAMPUS FROM BENARES, INDIA.

EACH YEAR THE PRESIDENT OF
NORTHWESTERN UNIV. LIGHTS
A HIGH PURPLE CANDLE 4 FT. HIGH
AT 8:01 P.M. ON A WEDNESDAY IN
THE MIDDLE OF MAY. AT THE
SAME MOMENT N.U. ALUMNI ALL
OVER THE WORLD LIGHT CANDLES.

Personalities
In The News

KEN BUTTERFIELD, sophomore
hitch-hiked 2500 miles
through the South during Christmas
vacation. He spent three days
in New Orleans, attending the Sugar
Bowl classic. He went through
11 states on a ten day jaunt.

D. NED HEMINGER, Common-
er, class of '39, will take the marriage
vows with BARBARA ESTERLY,
junior, Jan. 18 at the United
Brethren Church on East Broad-
way in Toledo. Heminger is a
graduate of the Business Administration
College and has held positions
at North Baltimore and at
Cleveland. Miss Esterly is an English
and speech teacher at Clyde, O.

ROBBIN BERTSCH and GENO
BALCONI find a flourishing business
in selling sandwiches and
midnight lunches at Kohl Hall.

M. REED SHELLEY has recently
accepted a position with
Konopak, Hurst & Dalton, certified
Public Accountants of Toledo.
Shelley was graduated from the
College of Business Administration
in 1938 with a major in accounting
and a minor in finance. He was a
charter member and first president
of the local chapter of Phi Alpha Chi,
honorary accounting fraternity.

At The
Local Cinema

AT THE CLAZEL . . .

Fred Astaire's new pic is one
for the jitterbugs. Co-starring
Paulette Goddard, his new dancing
partner, and featuring Artie
Shaw's band, the show is "Second
Chorus" playing today, tomorrow
and Friday. Fred's innovation in
the dance is called "Dig It" after
a song "I Ain't Hep to That Step
But I'll Dig It."

"Mae West A Lady" is the first
of Saturday's double feature bill.
Stars Ann Sothern and Lew Ayres.
The second billing is Zane Grey's
great thriller "The Border Legion."
Roy Rogers shields his girl's
brother, a murderer, by taking the
blame. Rogers heads west.

Announcements
Of The Week

There will be a joint cabinet
meeting of the YM-YWCA at 7:30
tomorrow evening in the Women's
Lounge.

The Newman Club will hold its
regular meeting in room 201A tomorrow
evening at 8.

MATH. COURSES

The Mathematics Department
wishes to call the attention of students
who are interested to the following
two courses being offered during the second semester:

Mathematics 98—Solid Geometry
All students who need solid
geometry and who did not get it
in high school should plan to take
it if possible. The course can be
used either for high school or college
credit, as best meets the needs
of the individual students. It carries
3 hours of college credit or
1/2 unit of high school credit.

**Mathematics 204—Elementary
Surveying**
This course which is being offered
for the first time in several
years should be of interest to pre-
engineers and those preparing to
teach mathematics in either the
junior or senior high school. Because
of the number of instruments
available, it will be necessary to
limit the enrollment and no freshmen
will be permitted to take the
course. Mathematics 102 and 103
are pre-requisites.

A concert of recorded music will
be given tomorrow evening at 7
p. m. in Room 200 of the Practical
Arts building. These classical
concerts are all-campus affairs and
are not, in any way, confined to music
students.

The program will be:
Gavotte (Mignon) Thomas
Ave Maria (vocal) Shubert
Serenade (vocal) Shubert
Selected Works DeBussy
Nuage
La Cathédrale Engloutie
Danse Sacree et Profane
Two Grenadiers (vocal) Schuman
Song to the Evening Star (Tannhauser) (vocal) Wagner
Symphony No. 4 in A Minor Sibelius

girl follows, not knowing her
brother's crime. Events lead to
a run in with the "Border Legion"
which Rogers smashes.

Sunday and Monday brings
"Four Mothers," starring the Lane
Sisters and Gale Page.

Tuesday is Honor Guest Night
and the Pic is "Keeping Company,"
starring Frank Morgan, Ann
Rutherford and John Shelton. Story
of marriage's first year.

AT THE LYRIC . . .

Akim Tamiroff, Ray Milland and
Patricia Morrison will play in the
technicolor saga of the north-
west woods, "Untamed," today and
tomorrow. Films raging blizzard
and northern lights in color. Good
drama.

Friday and Saturday bring song-
singing and lead singing Charles
Starrett in Columbia's melodic
"West of Abilene." Scrap is over
land claims.

Sunday and Monday brings the
story of a slum doctor and ex-
periences in the Bowery. Pies called
"Bowery Boy." Jimmy Lydon, as
the "Boy," Dennis O'Keefe and
Louise Campbell.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-
day brings a return showing of
"Trail of the Lonesome Pine," popular
several years back. Stars Sylvia
Sydney, Fred MacMurray and
Henry Fonda.

Fragments Of Thought

By ALBERT L. BOUCHER

This might well be called an essay in de-
fense of censorship. And yet this wouldn't
make sense. Censorship is inevitable, and the
inevitable needs no defense. Clearly someone
has to decide what is to go into a newspaper.
All this hubbub about free press is an example
of one of the delusions of the "liberal." There
is no such thing as free press and there would
be none even if the liberal were to create a
world in his own image. Haywood Brown in
joining the Catholic church found out how
"unliberal" the liberal can be.

Of course if we wish
to speak relatively and
say that the press in the
United States is freer
than that in Germany, or
Italy, or Russia, then of
course we have a point.
And thank God for it.
But a completely free
press is out. Somebody
has to decide what is to
be printed. And even the
editor is not free. He
has to reflect the opin-
ions of those who make his paper possible—
the advertisers and the reader.

CENSORSHIP FROM WITHIN

Recently one of the writers for the com-
munist *Daily Worker* lost his job because he
refused to class-angle a review of *Gone With
the Wind*. A few years back Franklin D.
Roosevelt visited my home town as candidate
for President of the United States. One of
the local papers saw fit to give the story a
seven column banner head, while another—in-

cidentally a rabidly Republican paper—gave
it four inches on an inside page! Something
similar happened to Senator Wheeler's anti-
interventionist speech of a few weeks ago. A
few years back when the "pure food and drug"
bill was being debated in Washington, the
newspapers were almost 100 per cent against
it. Passage of the bill would hurt their pocket-
book and hence little favorable news was
printed. Now all this is free press—the way
it works. Again, someone has to decide what
is to be printed.

Here in America the newspapers are run
on a self-supporting basis. And approximately
80 per cent of their revenue comes from ad-
vertising. Hence the general tone of a news-
paper which derives its revenue from adver-
tising must be in defense of the status quo—
it cannot afford to antagonize the holders of
the purse strings. In totalitarian countries
there is a different master. Here the editor
can not afford to antagonize the bureaucracy
of officialdom. In neither case is the press
free of censorship.

Although I insist that censorship is inevi-
table, we do have a free press in the sense
that anyone is free to tell the other side of
the story. Now you may say that it takes
money to start a newspaper, and that the ab-
sence of money is an effective denial of free
press. But this is only a half-truth. Surely if
there were evidence that the public would
support a paper censoring the status quo, it
would be printed. It seems more logical to
conclude the typical reader prefers to let the
advertiser dictate newspaper policy. But
whatever criticism we have to offer, it must
be directed at the censors, not at censorship.

On The Social Side

By
ROBERT
HABENSTEIN

A recent professorial discovery of something
many students already knew leads me to knock
out a few more words on the same subject.
It concerns a sizzle daily which emanates
from New York and is known as *PM*.

True, newspapers are always springing up
throughout the nation, likewise many are
quietly folding. But approximately eight
months ago the first issue of *PM* introduced
something unique into the field of newspaper
publishing. This uniqueness is established in
the fact that this New
York daily has absolutely
no paid advertising. I
repeat, gentle reader,
PM sells not one line
of space to those who
high pressure their prod-
ucts through pages of
your daily paper.

"So what?" mutters
Mr. Average Buscatcher
as he watches the 7:45
disappear around the
corner. To this stranded
commuter, I reply in all gentleness that the
regular run-of-the-print newspapers depend
upon advertising to supply more than one half
of their income. "So *PM*'s nuts," replies the
man who hopes the next bus will come soon.
"Maybe yes and maybe no," I explain. "Re-

member, my friend, that it is the pleasure of
the advertisers to do a lot of dictating about
what news should not be printed. In other
words, general newspaper policy must fit in
with the general consensus of the advertisers."

"Thanks, buddy." My busless friend turns
away and stares fixedly up the street. "Just
a moment, I'm not finished," I say to the back
of his head. "Can't you see that since *PM*
sells no advertising, it does not have to re-
spond to the pressure of advertisers? Of
course, the price is high, but don't you think
it's worth it?"

My friend turns slowly and fixes me with a
suspicious stare. "So what," he reiterates.
"So they don't sell ads and they don't have to
listen to advertisers. How about the backers
and editors? Won't they set a policy anyhow?"
I was afraid of this, but I am not entirely
without ammunition. As the bus appears
down the street, I explain hopefully that *PM*
has an extra worthy and highly paid staff
which writes a lot how it pleases.

My departing companion climbs the 1st step
of the now halted bus, turns his head, and lets
fly with a parting shot, "So *PM* has a good
staff, so still the editor controls the first page,
writes editorials, and when he says go to war,
it will be a go-to-war paper, staff or no staff,
advertising or no advertising."

The 7:55 pulls away and I am left standing
in a haze which is not entirely the product
of an oil-burning public vehicle.

The Spigot

By
JESSE
MITTLEMAN

GURGLÉS . . .

Rumors from around Kohl Hall way have
it that a pretty smooth jam outfit has been or-
ganized, composed of Norm Robertson on
piano, Don Pagel on clarinet, Willie Staub on
drums and Bill Fisher on Trombone . . . from
what we are told, they rock something terrific
on "Beat Me Daddy" . . . Regardless of what
we read in the newspapers, things at the Army
training camps aren't as rosy as they are
cracked up to be. Because the Army was not
at all ready to receive the great number of
draftees, the housing and clothing of the men
is lagging far behind what it should be . . . we
learned from speaking to
several recruits stationed
at Camp Dix, largest Ar-
my camp in the East,
that clothes come in two
sizes, too large or too
small. The first few days
at camp are usually
spent in finding someone
who has an outfit your
size so that a trade may
be effected . . . the camp
streets are mud, ankle
deep, and the so-called

"winterized tents" leak so that on rainy nights
the soldiers cover themselves with their rain-
coats . . . many of the uniforms and equip-
ment issued dates from World War no. 1 . . .
but cheer up, for by next summer things
should be greatly improved (we hope).

DROOLINGS . . .

Thinking out loud: How did the custom of
women buttoning their coats on the left and
men on the right originate? . . . The Army
wouldn't be so bad if it was co-ed . . . think
I'll write a letter to the President . . . We were
looking through a 1928 Key in Doc Brown's
waiting room the other day and found this
cheer in it: "Bully for team, Fight, Fight,
Fight" . . . who said those were the good old
days? Or maybe the idea was to simply as-
tound the opponents' team and stun them with
cheers of that calibre . . . Good for the Skols

for the novel decorations at their sweater
dance, and for picking Benny Ivan and his
crew to play for it . . . he has, in our opinion,
anyway, one of the best bands to ever play
on the campus, excluding, of course, name
bands . . . In case you didn't know, the skating
isn't too bad on the university pond in back
of the football field. NYA students have been
keeping it relatively clear of snow and bumps
. . . We wouldn't know, but we hear that the
reason why Doc Brown's cough medicine is so
popular is because it contains 10% alcohol
. . . but then again, the idea may be to
keep the students from freezing . . . In case
you haven't heard, the powerhouse whistle is
blowing again.

DOWN THE DRAIN . . .

Detestable dramas: Lou was a plain, sweet,
simple (but not too simple) country girl She
thought that if she went to the big, evil etc.
city she would make good, for Lou had never
read any books about how evil, etc. the big
city was, for the simple reason that she was
simple (do you follow us?). Anyway, Lou hit
the road, and in the short time of six weeks,
she arrived in the big city, which was in-
cidentally, evil, etc. So she signs in at the
Waldorf (her old man struck an oil well while
she was en route to the b. c.), and immediately
jumps into a sightseeing bus to see the
town. For no good reason at all, she marries
the bus driver. (Isn't this silly?) In the
meantime, the oil well goes to pot, so she gives
up her 16 room suite at the Waldorf and moves
into a 15 room one. The bus driver, feeling
cramped in such a small place, blows the trap,
and poor Lou is left alone and desolate in the
big, evil, etc. city. It is at this point that Ru-
bin enters the story (stick with us, dear read-
er, we promise this won't go much longer).
Anyway, to make a long story short, Rubin
finds a job for Lou as a waitress in an automat,
and she makes enough to go back to a 16 room
apartment, the bus driver comes back, Rubin
leaves the story, and the old man on the farm
strikes a new gusher that spouts enough to
keep him oiled for the rest of his life. In-
cidentally, everybody lived happily ever after.

From The Feminine Field

VIRGINIA PATTERSON

The most important event for this week-end is the clinic being held on our campus for the physical education teachers within northwestern Ohio. The program will begin Saturday morning at 10 and close at 4:30 in the afternoon. The clinic will be based mainly on health with Dr. Oberbauer of Ohio State speaking on "Our Part in the National Defense Program." Other features of the day will be movies on different sport techniques, an aquatic demonstration by the Swan Club, and a luncheon panel discussion with Mr. Bowman, senior high school principal, as leader.



Virginia Patterson

An all star women's basketball team will be picked by the coaches and directors of the sport and will perform for the public Thursday, January 23 at 4:30.

The second season of basketball, starting after exams, will introduce something new: inter-class competition. Those interested in playing may sign up in the Women's Building.

Tonight the W. A. A. weather permitting, will hold a skating party on the tennis courts. All members are requested to appear with skates, plenty of warm clothing, and oh yes, several pillows.

University Will Sponsor Health, P.E. Conference

Bowling Green State University will sponsor a health and physical education clinic this week-end, according to the announcement released by the Physical Education department.

The two day clinic will feature a variety of discussion groups and demonstrations led by members of the department and other outside authorities on the subject.

The general session of the clinic will be held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and will feature an address by Dr. D. Oberbauer of Ohio State University. His topic will be "Our Part in the National Defense Program."

The complete program of the clinic is as follows:

Friday
8:00 p. m. Swimming Meet
Bowling Green vs. University of Akron

Saturday
9:30-10:00 Registration-Women's Physical Education Building
10:00-10:45 GENERAL SESSION
Dr. D. Oberbauer-Ohio State U. "Our Part in the National Defense Program"

10:45-11:00 Demonstrations of Social Dance for Junior and Senior High-Boys and Girls
11:00-11:15 Demonstration of rhythms for 5th and 6th grades-Boys and Girls.
Miss Emilie Hartman-Bowling Green State U.

11:15-12:00 Demonstration of Squad Organization of activities for mixed groups—games, stunts, skills.
Mr. Warren Ott-Miss Kathryn Ruh-Bowling Green Public Schools

12:30 Luncheon—Panel discussion on "Health"

Scots, A.U. Slated On Tank Card

Coxmen Go To Wooster; Entertains Zippers Friday Night

Bowling Green State University's aquatic representatives are slated for a busy week when they tackle the mermen of Wooster College and the University of Akron in dual meets. Victorious in four of their first five starts, the Coxmen will be out to ring up victories five and six. The Wooster meet will be held at Wooster today and the Akron fracas is slated for the natatorium Friday evening at 8:15.

The Falcons will be out for more than their second conference win when they tangle with the Wooster swimmers. They will be out to revenge the 65-0 dunking that the Scots gave them last year in their initial swimming meet. However, their work will be cut out for them as the Scots annually put out a strong tank team.

Akron Out For Blood
In the Akron meet the story will be reversed as the Zippers will be seeking to square accounts for the beating that the Falcons handed them last year. In last year's meet it was a case of dog eat dog as neither Bowling Green nor Akron had won a meet all year and when the Coxmen won out in the final event by a few points it was a hard defeat for the Rubber City tankers to take.

The Falcons will again be with-out the help of a strong diver but Coach Cox is relying on Don Greatham, Bob Osthimer, Captain Jack Doane and Norm Robertson, his quartet of scorers, to off set this disadvantage and win enough in their events to cop the meets.

Natatorium Undergoes Minor Repairs



Minor repairs were made on the interior of Bowling Green State University's \$110,000.00 Natatorium early this week. The work, which was completed under the supervision of Dale Sauter, was necessitated when moisture caused two sections of the cork ceiling to break loose.

The pool is again running on a full schedule and will be the scene of the Falcon Mermen's home swim meets as well as the site of the Northwestern Ohio district scholastic swimming Conclave which is scheduled for later in the year.

Classes Scorch Hardwoods In Hot League Trophy Race

Play for the interclass league trophy will continue this week featuring the debut of the junior class basket swishers. The third year men, who have not yet seen action because of a postponement will grab the lion's share of the spotlight when they play in two of the three scheduled fracas. Monday night they play a Sophomore aggregation, which already has one victory to its credit, and then on Friday they battle the seniors, who to date have split two games played. These games will be played at five o'clock and players should be sure to observe the bulletin board for any late changes.

The other game on the slate pits the sophomores and the freshmen against each other in the preliminary of the Marietta game on Saturday night. This game should be a thriller as the sophs will be out to maintain any domination they have over the freshmen while the freshmen will be more than willing to prove that their defeat at the hands of the nine old men of the senior class was all a big mistake.

In the two games played to date the sophomores topped the seniors, 17-9 and the seniors crushed the freshmen, 32-25. Bill Salisbury was the big glow in the soph attack as he made six counters while 'Beechie' Rager led the senior attack with five points. The senior-freshman scrap found Rex Morehead and Joe Ott the leading scorers for the respective teams.

The fact that the seniors were able to topple the freshman representatives with such ease despite the fact that the freshmen have the advantage of daily organized

Athletic Dept. To Sponsor Ice Rinks

Athletic Director Harry Ocker-man announced last week that the athletic department had taken over the management and upkeep of two skating rinks on the campus. The tennis courts behind the stadium have been flooded and will be kept in good shape if weather permits. Skating will also take place on the pond which is located just east of the stadium.

The athletic department will furnish the labor to keep these recreation spots in fine shape and requested the cooperation of the student body in the matter. If the ice is not in good shape for skating they have asked that students refrain from using these ponds.

On days when "Old Man Weather" has made the ice good for skating, a flag will be seen flying from the flagpole on the football field. When the flag can't be seen skating will not be allowed.

B-W, Caps Fall To Red Hot Falcons

Brood Inaugurates Win Streak With Two Loop Victories

The Brown and Orange cagers of Bowling Green broke a three game losing streak last week as they chalked up two victories by defeating Baldwin-Wallace 41-33 Wednesday evening and then shellacking the fighting Lutherans from Capital 47-36 Saturday night. This places the Falcons on a .500 basis with four wins and a quartet of defeats.

The inspired Falcon lineup got off to a quick 5-2 lead against Baldwin-Wallace as Mike Kish and Mike Marko connected for fielders. The Falcons continued to lead within two minutes of half time when the Yellow Jackets went ahead 18-17. Andrews' basket made it 20-17 for the Bera lads at intermission.

Take B-W In Final Spurt
With six minutes left in the ball game, the Wattmens still led 28-26 when the Falcons went on a scoring spree to take the lead 39-31 to win their second Ohio Conference game.

Jack Oberst, the Yellow Jackets tricky forward, took the scoring honors as he netted 12 points. Mike Kish was in the starting lineup for the first time and put on a remarkable performance as he racked up 11 points. Kish also looked good on defense. Phil Ricketts and Captain Dewey Johnson gained 11 and 10 points respectively.

Take Capital In Stride
The Capital game got off to a slow start as Geist, lanky Lutheran center, pushed in a one hander but the Falcons forged ahead 5-2 to hold the lead throughout the battle. Capital stayed within striking distance and at the half trailed 17-16.

Don Mason and Mike Kish led a second half scoring assault which put the Falcons ahead 39-25 midway in the last half to clinch the game for the Landismen's second consecutive win. Kish, sophomore guard, again took scoring honors with 11 counters and also played a nice floor game. Bob Geist, Capital's 6'4" center, and Don Mason, the Falcons' stellar guard, each netted 10 points.

Landismen To Try For Third Straight Win Over Marietta

Powerful River-Town Cagers Invade Falcon Nest For Annual Battle Saturday

The Orange and Brown basketweavers will be trying to chalk up their third straight win when they challenge the invading Marietta quintet Saturday evening in University gym. Last year the Falcons climaxed a brilliant second half to down the Marietta lads 40-36, and the previous year won by the same margin of four points, 43-39.

The Brood will be fresh from their past two victories, and with everyone in top form, should play one of their best games of the season. Coach Landis' new starting combination seems to click rather consistently.

Big Marko will probably start at center for the Marietta contest, with Phil Ricketts and Captain Dewey Johnson back at the forward slots. Don Mason and Mike Kish are the probable starting guards. Reserves are three deep with Gene Harkness, D. Patterson, Tom Temple, Larry Conrad, and Bryce Anspach ready, willing, and able.

Temple university has 559 NYA students.

Coxmen Win Over Fenn Tanksters In Close Contest

Greatham, Doane Pace Brood To Fourth Win, 39-36

Bowling Green's rampaging mermen added victory number four to their season's record Saturday afternoon when they downed the Fenn College splashers in a closely contested meet. Coming from behind the Coxmen won the 400 yard relay and the meet 39-36.

Don Greatham, the Falcon free style ace, again led the Brood to victory by winning two firsts and anchoring the meet-winning relay team. His firsts came in the 100 and 200 yard events. Others that won valuable points in the tanker's win were Bob Osthimer, Captain Jack Doane and Norm Robertson.

Osthimer New Diver
Osthimer, who just recently answered Coach Budd Cox's call for divers, won that event.

For Fenn, Graily with two firsts and Walter and Laub with one each were the outstanding performers. Graily won the back stroke and the 440 yard events while Laub won the 50 yard dash and Walter the breast stroke.

The Fenn victory brings the Falcon record to four wins in five starts for the season. Other wins were registered over Kent State and the Akron and Toledo Y. M. C. A. teams.

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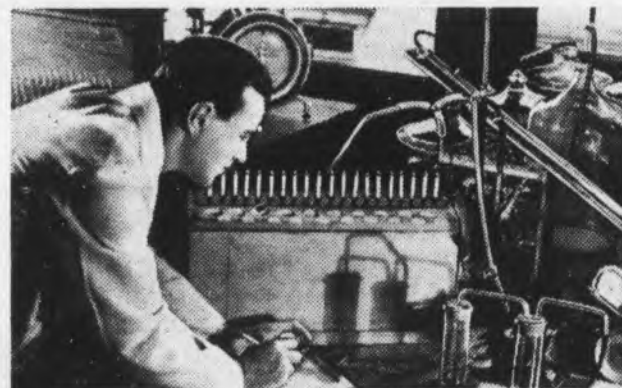
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WED.-THUR.-FRI.

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Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard, Artie Shaw and a Band in "SECOND CHORUS"

SAT.—Open 2:15—Jan. 18
Ann Southern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was A Lady"
Also Roy Rogers in Zane Grey's "BORDER LEGION"

SUN.-MON. Jan. 19-20
Open 2:15 Sun.
Lane Sisters, Gale Paige in "FOUR MOTHERS"

TUE.—Open 2:15—Jan. 21
HONOR GUEST NIGHT
LARGE CASH AWARD
Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford in "Keeping Company"

QUIET WEEK-END ON B. G. CAMPUS FORTELLS OF APPROACHING EXAMS

"Outward Bound" Scheduled For Three Evenings;
Nickelodeon Dance Follows Game Saturday;
Phratra To Hold Founders' Day Dinner

By MARTHA WALRATH

We hate to admit it, dear readers, but once again the social calendar stares out at us with quite a blank look. Don't despair too much though, for this week "the play is the thing". The University Players will present the production, "Outward Bound," on Jan. 15, 16 and 17. Saturday evening the Falcon Quintet meets Marietta and the game will of course be followed by a nickelodeon dance.

The PHRATRA sorority will hold an informal rush party Friday evening at 8 in the Lounge of the Woman's Building. Hostesses for the evening will be Neva Spillkar, Agnes Drummer, Dorothy Bright and Mildred Koch. Kay Beckman, Jane Otis and Carol Christman are in charge of the entertainment. Members of the food committee are Betty Holcomb, Eleanor Cunningham and Hannah Blackburn. Saturday evening the Phratra Founders' Day dinner party will be held at the Woman's Club. The dinner and annual affair is in memory of the Sorority's original members. Dinner will be at 6:30. Agnes Drummer is general chairman for the affair. The Sorority is also making plans for the second tea dance to be held Jan. 23.

The COMMONER fraternity has been busy planning its annual third-degree banquet to be held at the Women's Club Jan. 21.

The Commoner bowling team won the first round in the inter-collegiate tournament. The members of the team are: Bill Mahoney, Chuck Ritz, Jack Neff, Ken Kafer, Dick Kehn and alternate George Dickey.

Alumni Brothers Ray Light, Len Kaiser, Ned Heminger and Bob Ringer were guests at the house over the week-end. Len Kaiser is now completing his degree at Ohio State.

The FIVE SISTER sorority held its formal initiation Tuesday, Jan. 7, with ten members of the Bowling Green alumnae chapter in attendance. Phyllis Jackson, Pat Walter and Arlene Fisher were initiated into the sorority.

An informal hour followed the initiation during which refreshments were served.

FIVE BROTHERS, Richard Fruth and John Rohrs obtained jobs over the vacation. Fruth is on the accounting staff of Ernst and Ernest Accounting firm of Toledo while Rohrs is working as an accountant for the Maher Bottling Co. of Napoleon. Both would have finished their academic work toward a degree in business administration at the end of this semester.

The second in a series of informal social parties was held at the house last Tuesday evening with 30 guests attending. The evening was spent informally and refreshments followed.

Alumnus Robert Smith became the proud father of a 7 pound boy on Dec. 18, 1940. Smith teaches history and physical education at McClure high.

Housemother Mrs. Robert Eckert has been ill with a bad case of influenza during the last week.

3-KAY sorority is making plans for its assembly program in the contest being sponsored by the Student Council. The sorority is also planning its founder's day luncheon, to be held early in March.

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Freshman Party Will Be Jan. 24

400 "Frosh" Expected To Attend Mixer In Rec. Hall

The annual "Frosh" party will be held in the Recreation Hall Friday, Jan. 24. The Party is following the slogan of "The Ice Breaker" and is to be a winter sport party. The decorations are to be that of a winter playground with snow banks, and ice and snow.

Four hundred freshmen are expected to turn out for the dance as it is to be a mixer party where the freshmen become acquainted with one another. The party is to be exclusively for the Freshmen. Tickets are 25 cents per person. The cover charge is to help meet the cost of the party since the freshman class has never been able to organize any year to the point where they are financially solvent.

It was erroneously stated in last week's Bee Gee News that the Freshman party would be held Jan. 14. The party will be held Friday, Jan. 24, as was previously scheduled.

The Emerson Literary Society assembled for the first time after vacation Monday, Jan. 6. The evening was spent in practicing Parliamentary Law.

Plans are now being made for a "taffy pull" to be held Jan. 20. At this meeting the nomination of new officers for the second semester is not to be considered. Committees for the "taffy pull" are as follows: refreshments, Ned Freeman, chairman, Verity Cader, and Mary Enos; ways and means, Edward Lautner, chairman.

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Bernie Ivan Plays For Sweater Swing

The first all-campus dance of the new year, the Skol Sweater Swing, was held last Friday in the Women's Gym with about 500 students attending. The Irish Washerwoman couldn't have done a better job of decorating for the dance. Clotheslines bedecked with sweaters of every hue were strung across the gym and large washtubs containing still more sweaters and boxes of soap chips were placed at either side of the orchestra stand. On the wall in back of the orchestra was a large S formed by sweaters.

Students danced from 9 to 12 to the "solid sending" of Bernie Ivan and his Topp-Hatters Orchestra from Lorain. The reception this orchestra received on its first appearance here should assure it of return engagements.

BOOK & MOTOR elected new officers at a recent meeting. The new officers are: President, Jim Ludwig; Vice President, Dondus Berndt; Secretary, Mary Honor Crowley; Treasurer, Dr. W. A. Zaug.

The retiring officers were: President, Rex Moorehead; Vice President, Owen Hughes; Secretary, Ruth Kohls.

The LYRIC

Adults (all times) 20c

WED.-THUR. JAN. 15-16
Ray Milland, Patricia Morrison in
"UNTAMED"

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 17-18
Open 2:15 Sat.
Charles Starrett in
"WEST OF ABILENE"
Plus "KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

SUN.-MON. JAN. 19-20
Open 2:15 Sun.
Dennis O'Keefe, Louise Campbell in
"BOWERY BOY"

TUE.-WED.-THUR. JAN. 21-22-23
Sylvia Sydney, Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda in
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

Mrs. Wade Watts Reveals Marriage To B-W Graduate

Mrs. Wade Watts, the former Miss Marjorie Pagel of Lakewood, has recently announced her marriage of Nov. 30. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. E. Smith in Angola, Ind. They were attended by Miss Jane Terrill, a student at Bowling Green, and Mr. Ray Goodrich, of Maumee.

Mrs. Watts, who is now enrolled in the College of Education, will leave at the end of the semester to join her husband at their home in Canton.

Mr. Watts, son of Ray Watts, B-W football and basketball coach, graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College in June, 1940. At the present time he is employed as a coach at Middlebranch. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

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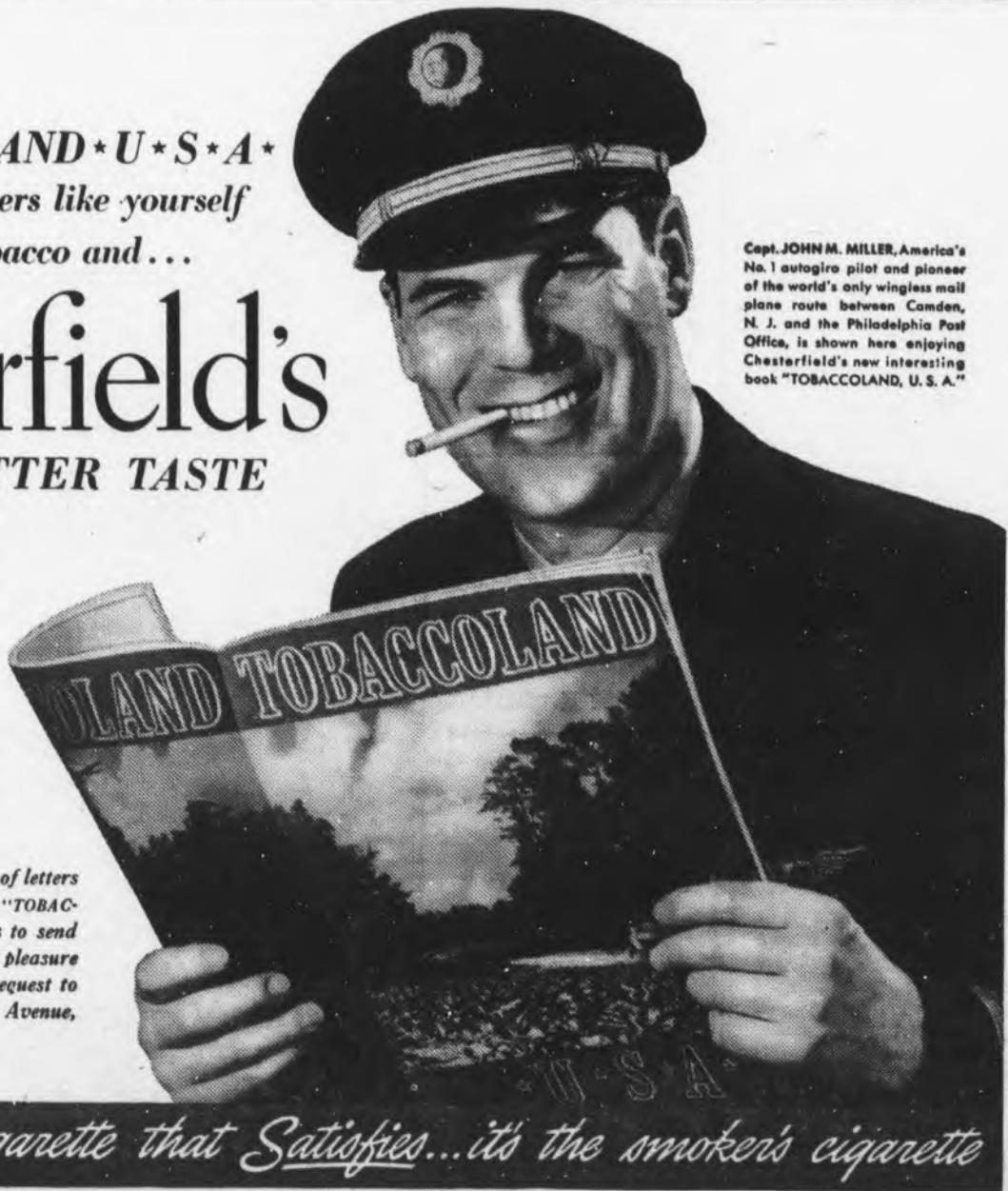
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Capt. JOHN M. MILLER, America's No. 1 autogiro pilot and pioneer of the world's only wingless mail plane route between Camden, N. J. and the Philadelphia Post Office, is shown here enjoying Chesterfield's new interesting book "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A."

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